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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1859.

The Legislature-Eignth Week. In the Senate on Monday, the Speaker laid before | the country. that body a communication from W. F. McGragon, A large number of unpublished letters of Mac-State Treasurer, in response to a resolution, stating cutavetti have been brought to light in France and that there are no perquisites attaching to his office, will be incorporated in the new edition of his works except as Treasurer of the Insane Hospital. He receives three-fourths of one per cent upon the receipts and disbursements of said institution, which. George Sand begins a new novel in the last num for the last year, amounted to about three hundred ber of the Revue des Deuz Mondes. In the course of and thirty-seven dollars, and for the last entire term the preface to it, she alludes to the statement that of two years, to about seven hundred and ten dollars, the ELLE of her last novel was herself and the hero which amount, he says, will be greatly reduced for ALFRED DE Messer. This novel has given rise to the next two years, and will not probably amount to two imitations or answers. She denies the charge more than swo hundred and fifty dollars per annum. | made against her. Also, a communication from J. E. R. Ray, Secretary Under the title of Masques et Bouffans, the pub of State, in which he states, that as near as he can lishers announce in press, two volumes by her son approximate it, the perquisites of his office amount Maurors Saxo, "containing very complete historical to about \$550 per year. -- Mr. Stantos introduced "biographical and anecdotical essays on the types of a bill to reduce the State tax and to increase the "the Italian comedy," and illustrated by fifty plates

from his own designs. It will be time enough to judge common school fund. In the House on Monday, a resolution was adopt- of the crudition displayed in this work, when it ap ed appointing a joint committee to ascertain what pears, but any one who has ever seen one of Macraca extension of the Penitentiary is necessary, the pro- Sann's designs or paintings, in which Harlequin or hable cost, and what amount of labor can be per- Columbine or Pantaloen figures, knows in advance formed by the inmates of the prison; also to take the singular aptness of the author to appreciate and into consideration the propriety of building a sale illustrate the peculiar humor of the old Italian or store house, either within or without the prison, comedy. as may seem to the committee most proper, also, A grand banquet was given at Edinburgh to Lor what appropriation will be neccessary to be made by BROCGHAM on the 26th ult Lord BROCGHAM was the present Legislature for the completion of the elected Chancellor of the Edinburgh University by same, and report to the two houses at as early a day a vote of 654 to 419 for the Duke of Buccleugh. as practicable -- Representative RICHARDSON'S bill | MRS. McCREADY, the Shakspearian reader, recite to incorporate the Foked Deer River Navigation Com- without the aid of book or prompter, the whole pany was finally passed by yeas 32, nays 20 -Senator Mixxis' resolutions appointing a joint commit- It is believed no other lady has ever succeeded a tee on Banks, offered Nov. 12, were rejected; a recos- such an undertaking. sideration of the vote rejecting them was ordered. THE DIAL.—A monthly, with this title, will be pub and being taken resulted, yeas 29, mays 22. The lished in Cincinnati as soon as 600 subscribers ca resolutions were then adopted without a division - be obtained. The price will be \$2 00 a year, pay Senator Stokes' resolutions, offered on the 15th inst., ble on the delivery of the first number. It will b providing for printing the report of the State Geol- the organ of the "Advanced School of Unitarians, ogist, were amended by inserting the words "by the as might be inferred from the name, which is that public printer," in the first resolution, and rejected of the "Transcendental" organ published formerly by yeas 24, nays, 29, as follows:

Yeas. - Mrssrs. Armstrong. Bayless, Bicknell, Britton. Butler, Cheatham, Cowden, Critz, Davis, East, Ewing, Gorman, Havron, Kincaid, of Claiborne, veral of his mystical speculations, have been discov-Martin, M'Cabe, Norman, Porter, Richardson, veral of his mystical Shrewsbury, Trewhitt, White, of Davidson, Woodard and Speaker Whitthorne - 24. -Messrs Baker, of Perry, Baker, of Weakley, Barksdale, Beaty, Bledsoe, Davidson, Doak, Far-relly, Frazier, Gantt, Harris, Jones, Johnson, Ken-Kennedy, Lea, Lockbart, Morris, Nall, Pickett, Roberts, Russell, Senter, Sowell, Trevitt, Vaughan, White, of Dickson, Williams, of Hickman, and Wise-

Mr. Speaker Whittmonn, when his name was call- September 20, 1859, aged 76. gist, because he thought the present incumbent sian authors, a Lithuanian by birth, died at his would finish his labors and embody them in a report, country seat near Derpet, September 1, 1859, aged of Democrats upon this floor were villing for our and thus furnish knowledge by which further in- 70. quiries could be made by private enterprise; and in order that this intention might be carried out he felt compelled to vote "aye." Representative Wil- des eurous rayes. LIAMS, of Hickman, entered a motion to reconsider the vote just taken-Senator Missis' bill to with-Araw the Bank of Memphis and establish a Branch | translation of Morger's "Rise of the Dutch Repubof the Bank of Chattanooga at Memphis, was con- lic," by Gustrave Journand and Alburt Lacrotx. sidered. An individual liability amendment was

rejected by year 27, mays 28. In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Stanton introduced astronomy. a bill to provide for the payment of officers and printers for advertising and holding special elec- ford, has printed a specimen of the work on which tions. This bill provides that the Comptroller shall he has been engaged for many years, "A Commentaissue warrants upon the Treasurer in favor of all ry on the Minor Prophets." It has been received claims presented to him with the requisite accom- with great favor, as a deep, earnest and thoughtful were ordered to advertise the election of 1858, in ly overlooked. As Dr. Pusey was Hebrew Profesreference to a call of convention to amend the sor at Oxford, he brings to the task all the requisite of Chancellors and Circuit Judges, and other special elections in this State; and provides for the payment of similar bills hereafter made,-Mr. STOVALL'S bill to increase the salaries of Treasurer and Secretary of State, was amended so as to give each an increase of \$500 a year, and then passed on its third reading. It has yet to be acted upon by the House. Senate bill to abolish the office of Geologist and Minerologist of the State, was taken up and passed on its third reading, by ayes

In the House, on Tuesday, Senate bill (Mr. Mts-Mu') to withdraw the Bank of Memphis and to es tablish a Branch of the Bank of Chattanooga in its stead, was taken up on its second reading and amended, on motion of Mr. Lockhaur, so as to subject the Bank of Chattanooga to all general laws regulating Banks and banking that may hereafter be passed by the Legislature .- Mr. Jones' resoul- ansextatives .- The next House of Representatives tions to amend the constitution so as to make members of the Legislature and Governor elective once | to decide upon. Among the New York delegation, in four years were rejected. A motion was subset the seat of Daniel E. Siegles, Democrat, from the quently entered by Mr. Duplay to reconsider the third district, will be contested by Amon J. Williamvote rejecting these resolutions .- Mr. Vaugnan's son, American; that of Whalam B. Maglay, Demothe people was rejected by year 38, mays 32.- B. Haskin, anti-Lecompton Democrat, from the ninth Senate bill (Mr. Houx's) to regulate tippling and district, will be claimed by Govyganges Keeste, regtippling houses, was, after being variously amend- ular Demograt. The right of William G. Anderson, ed, on motion of Mr. Calbyggil, indefinitely post- Opposition, to represent the fourth district of Kenponed, by yens 29, mays 31. A motion was subset backy will be contested by James Christman, Demoquently entered by Mr. Joses t. reconsider the vote | crat. T. B. Florence, Democrat, holds the certifi-

vania, but his right will be disputed by John W. In the Senate on Wednesday, Speaker Newman introduced a bill to amend the charters of the County | RYAR, Republican. J. R. BARBETT received a major-Agricultural and Mechanical Societies. The bill prowides that all County Agricultural Societies in this first (St. Logis) district of Missouri, but fraud is State which have been chartered by the Tennessee | charged, and Francis P. Blair, Jr., Republican, iss State Agricultural Bureau, by the name of the Ag- opponent in the contest, will contest his right to the be impressed with the importance of discharging our ricultural and Mechanical Society of any county in seat in consequence. EZBA B. FRENCH, Republican, this State, shall be as good and valid to all intents and the representative of the third district of Maine, will name of the County Agricultural Society of any coun- of ALFRED W. Jouxson, Democrat. An effort will as ty; that where the Constitutions of such societies fail | probably be made to viriate the Baltimore election. to specify the number of members necessary for the and, as usual, the seats of almost all the territorial transaction of their business, thirty, or a majority | delegates will be contested. of all the members of each society, shall constitute a quorum; and clathing such societies with as ample power to carry out the objects of their creation as is conferred upon the State Bureau; and conferring upon them the power to appoint Marshals to preserve good order at their Fairs, and that such Marshals shall have, and exercise the power of Constables during the continuance of such fairs.

After the transaction of the morning business, the death of Maj. E. G. Eastman was announced by Mr. PAYNE, and the Senate adjourned. of the morning business, the death of Maj. E. G. SEWARD, insisting 490n aggressions on the rights of Sheridan-In the House on Wednesday, after the transaction EASTMAN was announced by Speaker Whitthoune, the South, touching the institution of slavery, and ARMSTRONG, and WHALLMS, of Hickman, in culogies "ignoring the slavery question," and thereby refus-

The Senate met Thursday morning, but adjourned the South who would be willing to join a third parover to Friday.

after the reading of the journal. bill to amend section 665 of the Code so as to give name of the U. S. SENATOR from California, appointmade him universally popular and hosts of friends to make the section of the Code so as to give name of the U. S. SENATOR from California, appointmade him universally popular and hosts of friends wherever known. The death of few men would be considered as a section of the Code so as to give name of the U. S. SENATOR from California, appoint wherever known. The death of few men would be considered as a section of the Code so as to give name of the U. S. SENATOR from California, appoint wherever known. power to securities of absconding tax collectors to ed in place of Mr. BROOSERE, deceased, is WM. P. report lands and town lots for condemnation for tax- Harn, a native of Kentucky. The Marysville (Cai.) sincerely and generally regretted, es due and unpaid; and makes it the duty of Erpress says; Circuit Judges to condemn such lands and town lots, He read law at the Transylvania University, and and direct Clerks to issue an order of sale to such | was admitted to the bar of Kentucky in 1839. was elected to the office of county atterney of his securities, who shall sell the same as collectors are native county. In 1845 he removed to Clinton counnow authorised to do. - Mr. Srokes' bill to incor- ty, Iowa, and in 1846 was elected as a delegate from porate the Middle Tennessee Insurance Company at | that county to the constitutional conver Lebanon, was, on motion of Mr. Huzerti, amended framed the constitution which was adopted that year so as to subject the campany to such general laws to this State in 1849, and located in this city in Janas the Legislature may from time to time enact, usry, 1850, when it was but a little camp of tents, regulating and restricting such corporations, and He was elected the first county Bidge of this county He was elected the first county Bidge of this county first and brittle character of the structure between then passed on its third reading and ordered to be in the spring of 1850, and filled the office with honor ple. At the expiration of his term of service he transmitted to the House -Mr. Stanron's bill to authorise Attorneys General to celebrate the bonds of matrimony, was, on motion of Mr. Aller, indehas been since engaged in agricultural pursuits.

ple. At the reference with the press of this State, and had no superior as a political writer. Knowing him well as we did, we can bear finitely postponed. Mr. Jonyson's bill to reform and regulate the business of banking in this State, for Congress will not exceed 500. It is not certain and Mr. Thomrson's bill to establish a general banking law in this State, were made the special order

for Tuesday, the 6th of December. The House was mainly occupied Friday and Saturday with a discussion of Mr. Battess' resolutions in regard to the Harper's Ferry insurrection, offered on the 25th uit,, but no decision was had up to the hour of adjournment.

The Serate was not in session Saturday.

In accordance with an invitation from the Senate Advertiser publishes the official returns of the elec- Skinner over Chapin, and House of Representatives of Mississippi, Sens- tion in New Jersey, and reports Olden's (Opp.) ms- Forrest over Elderkin, his fellow-citizens in the half of the House of Repre- 53,367; Wright, (Dem.) 51,738. sentatives, at Jackson, Mississippi, on Thursday | Hon. Tuonas Rossin has resigned his office of

wook place at Jackson on the 21st inst.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. Mr. THACKERAY has returned to London to com-HOUSE OF RI PERSENTATIVES. mence his new story for Serre & Elner. His Ital-

Literary Items.

mated by the assignees. The following are the

prices of some of the plates : Byron, \$1,505 ; Shake-

The set of Rollo books, by Jacon Assort, four-

York, for \$4,235. The Choral Harmony, by Baken,

sold for \$1,000, and many other sets at the same

SHAKSPEARE'S play of "The Merchant of Venice."

New MSS. of Sweepenborg's writings, containing

Aponen Reosies, member of the French Institut

has prepared a French translation of Schulen's

works of which the first four volumes, centaining

his biography, his poems, and dramas, will occur

ADOLF BAURIE, the NESTOR of the Austrian pres

and editor of the Wiener Theaterseifung, died in Basle.

THADDELS BULGARIN, one of the most eminent Ku

The Emperor of the French has just completed a

new work to be published under the title of Historic

The Brussels publishing house of Van Meenen &

Co. have issued the fourth semi-volume of the French

The English papers state that Dr. Peser, of Ox-

first portion, comprising Hoses, is nearly ready.

appeared in England as a gift book.

orr, of Philadelphia, have in press.

ous and rare volumes and papers.

monthly numbers.

CHARLES LEVER ("HARRY LORREQUER") has com-

Bentley, of London announces "Say and Seal,

erat, from the fifth district, will be contested by

PHILIP HAMILTON, Republican, and the seat of John

The Nashville Banner, in an editorial of yester-

day, takes ground in favor of organizing a third par-

principle of IGNORING THE SLAVERY QUESTION,"

upon the "issepressible conflict" doctrine of Wu. H.

another party, (such as the Banner would favor,)

when the day comes, there are not many persons in

ty. We shall see.

them one majority,

ing health.

in the course of this month.

in New England.

isn tour did not extend beyond Genon

partners of the firm.

Barumpar, Nt vember 26, 1859. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. The auction sale of the stock of PERLIPS, SAMI-TON & Co., of Boston, Mass., formerly publishers of DELINQUEST OFFICERS. The SPEAKER laid before the House the report the Atlantic Monthly, was closed a week ago, and was very successful. The aggregate amount of the sale of delinquent officers returned to District Autorwill reach from \$80,000 to \$90,000. Yesterday the neys during the years of 1858-59; which was laid stereotype plates of the concern were sold, and brought excellent prices, higher we are informed use of the House of Representatives. THE HARPER'S PREET INSURFECTION. by several thousand dollars than they had been esti-

The SPEAKER announced the order to be the conideration of the unfinished business of yesterdaybeing Mr. Bayless' resolutions offered October 25, speare, \$1,350; Scott. (complete.) \$1,300; Tom and printed on pages 86 and 87 of the Liversta-Moore, \$900; Burns, \$1,150; Milton, \$950; Hemans, Tive Union and American. Mr. Davis : fiered a resolution in lieu of the third, to which Mr. Gantt \$800. These were all bought by W. Laz, one of the had offered an amendment, and Mr. Wissner had offered an amendment in the third degree. The question being upon Mr. Gan t's motion to indefiteen volumes, were sold to Smalloon & Co., of New rate. The total amount of the sale of plates amountod to about \$46,000. The sale has been attended by prominent members of the trade from all parts of ed hereafter.

wood, [Mr. Les] yesterday afternoon, that Mr. John Bedi was willing almost to see Mr. Wm. Seward nominated for too Presidency of the United States. The whole thing arose from a more cessual remark made by Mr. Beli good humoredly when he enquired facetously of the gentleman from New conquired facetously of the gentleman from New own over the control of the control York, what his prospects were for the Presidency. He also corrected the impression made by the gen-eman from Haywood, i his speech of yesterday, that the Louisville Journal preferred Mr. Tom. Corvia, for Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and closed by sustaining the posi-tion that the leaders of the Black Republican party graed their political lessons in the ranks of the

e would stand by the Union of the States, and see ay one who would raise a ruthless hand to strike schemes. down the fair fabric harled into the depths of hell fire by the hand of Deity Himself. He thought tiemen that he was a Union-loving man; but he would never sacrifite his rights as a Southern man ant language was strong enough to convince gento sus ain it. I er peated what he said yesterday, t at he believed the Union was as much in danger from fanatical men South as from fanatical men North of Maron and Dixon's line; and he also believed there was as true Union-loving men in the North as there were in the South. It is our duly o do all we can to heal up this feeling of interness that now exists, and come up as id rally the true men of the Union, North and South, and call upon them to stand by the Colstination of our country. He was of epinion that nine huntred and ninety-nine men out of every thousand acres, much of which is fair, arable land, in the North were opposed to the extension of alave by yet he considered them particular enough to throw aside their peculiar views and march up in fefence of our national rights if accessary. He had intended to review an article in the Usion and Americas, which made some envere and oiter charges against the party with which he coted, but under existing circumstances he felt that it would be doing icjustice to hisself and to others o oltude to it. He complimented and culogized fohm Bell, of Tenn., and cite i the fact that every sholitica candida e for the Presidency yet nominated, including Mr. Fremout, were educated in the Demogratic subhool of politics, and come of the limit of the most of the subhool of politics and come of the limit of the most in the subhool of the land of the limit of the most in the subhool of the land of the limit of the limit of the land of the limit of the most in the limit of the most in the limit of the most intention of the subhool of subhool to the land of the limit of the land of the limit of the land of from fanatical men South as from fanatical men Iron Property for sale at Public Auction. ed, including Mr. Fremont, were educated in the Democratic school of policies, and contended that the nationality of the Demogratic party was gone, and that it was as much of a sectional party as any existing in the Union. Mr. Barrelton spoke at considerable length, in reply to Mr. Bennett, in opposition to the resolutions as originally introduced. He hoped that they might be amended so as to be made acceptable to gentlemen on his side of the Hopes for he desired an expression of the sense of made acceptable to gentlemen on his side of the House, for he desired an expression of the sense of the Legislature of Tennessee on this question to go

forth to the country.

Mr. BUTLER had no doubt that the House was Ter well entertained with able arguments on this subject, and particularly when listening to the gentlehe amendment proposed by Mr. Wisener, and asked Representatives in Congress to take by the hand

and coalesce with the rabid fire-eaters of the LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was obtained for Measrs. Beaty and Williamson. And theu-

On motion-yeas 33, nays 27-the House adourned till Monday morning 10 o'clock. The Late E. G. Eastman.

Prof. WHITXEY, of Yale College, is engaged in the translation and publication of a Hindoo work on DEATH OF E. G. EASTMAN, Esq.—Only five days ag we were called on to announce the sudden and vic lent death of the lamented G. G. POINDEXTER, the an, under circumstances which harrowed the sou of every friend of that gallant gentleman. will be seen by a telegraphic dispatch, that E. G attempt to illustrate a portion of Scripture General-Eastman, the senior editor of that journal, died at his home in Nashville, on yesterday morning, o apoplexy. The Uxrox is thus deprived, by provi ential dispensation, of both of its active ed scholarship. The entire work will be brought out Mr. Eastman was born in the State of New Hamp by Messrs. PARKER, the University publishers. The hire, and was reared at the printing business. was employed for two or three years, after obtain ing his majority, as a proof reader in the office of he Washington Globe, where he became acquainte nenced a new serial, called "One of Them," illuswith the late President Polk, then a member of trated by H. K. Brown, to be completed in twelve longress, and was advised to emigrate to Tennessee le removed to Knoxyille and commenced the publi ALFRED TENNYSON'S poem, "The Princess," with cation of a Democratic newspaper, styled the Arguwhich he conducted with great ability. Ha rejurged wenty-six illustrations by Danier Macrise, has just Washington, after two years of this service was afterward appointed to the office of the third Auditor of the Treasury, whence he was transferre the position of editor-in-chief of the Nashville by the author of "Queechy," which Messrs. Lippin-MON, a position which he held for several years and sustained with marked ability during some of Mr. C. B. Norros, of New York City, the enterhe most trying and closely contested campaigns i rising agent for the public libraries and bookthe State. Mr. Eastman has held several other pub ouvers of the country, returned from a tour in Eu ic positions, at the time of his death being the etary of the Agricultural Bureau of Tennessee. rope a few days since, with a large supply of curi He was a man of many kindly and genial quali es, and won the esteem of those with whom he will have a number of cases of contested elections

> may well claim that meed, since the Union establishment has been built up by the joint labors of himself associates, to be one of the most prosperous ind influential newspaper establishments in the jouth-west.
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> The receipt of Advance Sheets from the British publishers gives additional value to these Reprints, insumrch as they can now be placed in the hands of subscribers about as soon as the original editions. It is a most melancholy but impressive lesson to a living, to see a man thus cut off in the maturity manhood, by one fell stroke of the destroyer, without premonition or warning, in the midst of active public duties, and especially when his associate was but a few days before laid low by the ruth-

ese hand of death. Truly we know not at what cate of election from the first district of Pennsylour we may be called from this scene of labor and numan passion to another state of existence. The ring should be taught by it that they are responsie to another and an unseen power for all that they nay do, and feel, and think, and that they are liable a moment's warning to be summoned to render n account for the deeds of this life. We should thus ritically, of taking care that nothing is left undone to make ourselves useful to our fellows, and of leavpurposes as if the same had been chartered by the also have to make good his claims against the charges ing behind us a name and character without reproach, without fear, other than to do a bad or orable action. From the Memphis Avalanche, Nov. 24.

DEATH OF MAJ. E. G. EASTMAN.-It is but a day r two since we chronicled the untimely death of GEORGE G. POINDEXTER, one of the editors of the Nashville Union and AMERIDAN, and now another, the senior editor, has fallen beneath death's uner ty in opposition to the Democratic and Black Rering shaft, no less suddenly, though not by violence publicans, and calls for a National Convention for the telegraph announces the melancholy intelliintegrity of the Union can be preserved only by the morning of apoplexy. In the meridian of a life of usefulness he has passed the world's stage, leaving a void which neither time nor circumstances can organization of a national party, upon the broad fill. In all the attributes of true manhood, few Thus the Banner would have presented to the men excelled him. Socially we do not know his country a party (the Black Republican,) insisting equal. An exemplary citizen, a genial compar a true, reliable and warm-hearted friend, a loving and loved husband and father; and, as Byron said of

"God never formed but one such man of the deceased, after which the House adjourned ing to repel such aggressions. We imagine that applied to Major Eastman. He was a native of New

years connected with the newspaper press of Tennessee. Entirely a self-made man, his ability had placed him in the very front rank of the leading liters of the country, while his manly courtesy In the Senate on Friday, Mr. Wood introduced a THE NEW U. S. SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA, -The and numerous excellent qualities of head and heart From the Athens Post, Nov. 25. DEATH OF E. G. EASTMAN,-A dispatch from Chatta

to aga to this paper, of the 23d, announces the sudden death of E. G. EASTMAN, Esq., senior Editor of the Union and American. He died of apoplexy, in Nashville, on Tuesday night. The announced following so close upon the obsequies of Mr. Poinimpressiveness, and is another startling admonition what we are and what we must be. Maj. EASTMAN was a native of New Hampshire, but for eighteen or twenty years had been connected with the pres Kansas.—The Leavenworth (Kansas) Herald of testimony to the many good and generous qualities of the man; and tender the tear of sympathy to the 15th inst., says that PARROTT's (Rep.) majority his family in their bereavement.

that the Legislature will be Republican. In the THE NEW YORK ELECTION.—The Albany Arms Council there are thirteen members. The Demo- gives the official vote on each candidate in all the crats have certainly elected five members with a counties except Kings, New York, Richmond, and on shance of two more. In the House there are thirty- part of the candidates in Opondaga. Adding, in the ninemembers. According to the Herald, the Demo-three counties first named, the reported majorities crats have elected tweaty members, which gives which are supposed to be correct, the majorities of the candidates hitherto in doubt:

Jones over Leavenworth... New JERSEY ELECTION-OFFICIAL-The Newark Richmond over Story tor Davis consented to address the Legislature and jurity at 1,629. The vote stood; Olden, (Opps.) The vote on the \$2,500,600 loan law, as far as received, shows a majority for it of 37,413.

Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of North | It is stated that STRGLITZ, the great Russian bank-The inauguration of Gov. Perros, of Mississippi, | Carolina. The reason assigned is his rapidly fail- er, who is about to retire, has a capital of fifty-six

Old Brown a Common Thief. STATEMENT OF A VIEGISTA SENATOR. JOHN D. PENNYRIGHUR, the member elect of the

Virginia Senate from the Rockingham district, furnishes Harriaburg Register with an account of his Miss I M Davesport in her exquisite personation of Leonie Age experience with Ossawarance Brown in Kansas, which proves the abolition martyr to be a robber in the lowest acceptation of the term. Mr. PENNY-HACKER was a United States Survey Examiner in the Territory, and was with Capt. Pare's party when it was captured by artifice at Black Jack. He says Brown would not have spared the prisoners' lives but that his own two sons were in prison at Lecompton. The statement continues:

When in his hands, I heard Brown's son boast of When in his hands, I heard Brown's son boast of the horses they had stolen from Missouri and elsewhere. I also saw a party start out for the purpose of robbing an Indian trading post (Joseph iternard's,) and saw them return loaded with the goods (some \$8,000 worth.) Old Brown exclaiming as they came in "Well done, my boys!" Brown told me himself that his hand was against every mar, free State or worklayers, who was not willing to question being upon Mr. Gan't's motion to indenquestion being upon Mr. Gan't's motion to indennitely postpone the resolutions and amendments!

Mr. BENNETT occupied the attention of the
House the greater part of the session in arguments
in favor of the resolutions as originally introduced,
and in opposition to the amendments proposed. His
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and in opposition to the amendments proposed in the religion mobbed and ordered to leave the Territhereupon mobbed and ordered to l Mr. PORTER wished to correct an impression tory.

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John Brown was afterwards whipped at Ossawat-

own eyes; but that he ever gave as an excuse that he was attempting to run off slaves while doing the "Kansas work." I never heard from him or any one else. There was not a slave within ferty miles of Pottawatamie Creek, where he committed the mur-lers, and not one of the murdered men had ever

Thus much for the religious fanaticism and humanity of Brown, "the martyr," His boldness, Mr. BRAZELTON proved conclusively that the daring and unscrupulousness pointed him out as a mr. Buants aton proves considered that he would affiliate fit instrument for carrying out the hellish designs of with the B ack Republican party of the North; for men too cowardly to execute their own base

Judge Docoras has just issued a document of fourteen or fifteen pages, headed, "Rejoinder of

> Valuable Real Estate AND

farmer should be supplied.

Personal security in part and Hen on property required of WB MACREN. nav27-d&wtd FOR LOPISVILLE AND CINCINNATI, CANDY REDUCED.

THE recent decline in Havana Sugars enables us to sell Can-dy from this date until further notice at \$12 per 100 lites. WESSEL & THOMPSON. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. man from Sumner [Mr. Bennett] who had spoken to the House about an hour and a half. He favored to the House about an hour and a half. He favored the business will be conducted by Berry & Saudey who will pay he business at the old firm and who will continue to sondact the business at the old stand, No 71 Public Square, Nashville,

the business at the old stand, No.71 rabble Square, Assisting Tenn., where they will be pleased to see the friends of the hou W L BERRY,

B C SAUPLEY,

B A E E BAEER,

nov27-d&wlm Having this day sold our entire interest in the firm of Berry. Saudiey & Co., Wholesale Hat and Cap Merchants, we take pleas ure in recommending them to the old customers and friends of the buses and to the trade generally, and hope the patroage here-ofore bestowed upon the old firm will be extended to the new.

FOR SALE. 5000 Acres of Land. THE undersigned will sell to the highest bidder at Iron Monotain Farmaco, in Stewar! Country, on Tuesday, the 20th of December, (next month) about five Thousand Acres of Land, a portion of which is Cumberland River and creek bottom land of the best quality. The land will be divided to suit purchasers. Some of the tracts are in a high state of cultivation, and well improved with dwelting houses, out houses, &c.

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